

BRILLIANT NEW FEUILLETON.
AN INTERNATIONAL MYSTERY.
A Story of An Extraordinary Criminal Scheme.
SEE TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD.
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

2 O'CLOCK.
THE WALKERS
Hegelman Leading the Long Line at the Garden.
Good Time Made on the First of the Six Days.
Every Civilized Nation Represented on the Track.
Veteran Champion Dan O'Leary Taking It Easy.

Score at 12 O'Clock.

Hegelman	74	5	May	64	7
Cartwright	72	1	May	68	0
Conners	67	7	May	68	4
Herty	67	7	May	68	4
Smith	68	4	May	69	7

Daylight saw fifty-three pedestrians sturdily footing it around the tankard track in Madison square garden which has witnessed so many gallant struggles for pedestrian honors.

Only one of the original fifty-four had lost heart, and as Manager Billy O'Brien saw lap after lap reeled off in good style by a score of determined young fellows he expressed sanguine hopes that the record would be broken.

The best record up to the twelfth hour is 89 miles 1,640 yards, made by Chas. Rowell, Feb. 27, 1892. Hegelman's record at noon, as against this, was 74 miles 1,100 yards.

The presence of a number of new pedestrians has given this week's six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison square garden a chance to rival any of its predecessors in popularity, and the management is even now congratulating itself on the presence of fully ten thousand people at the opening "sacred" concert and start.

CROWDS IN THE GARDEN.
The lads and ladies started to and fro in the big pavilion for hours before the beginning of the race, listening to Bayne's Sixty-Ninth Regiment Band and the caterers to human weaknesses drove a good trade in chewing-gum, frankfurters and taffy, while the great Yankee hog-guesser told you your weight and then charged you five cents for proving the accuracy of his guess.

At a little before midnight Dr. Ed Plummer's majestic little figure appeared for a brief moment before the crowded audience, and then his corps of scorers took their place behind a big scoring station at the Fourth avenue and Twenty-seventh street corner of the garden, and everything was ready for the battle.

The reporters were perched in seats behind the scoring stands, rather than in the corral within the elliptical track, tankard, and Manager Billy O'Brien said everything was all right.

O'LEARY'S OVATION.
A moment later Dan O'Leary, the hero of the first six-day go-as-you-please, and winner of the first lap in 1876, stepped forth from his hut in the east end of the building, and to the cheering of the audience as he took a turn around the elliptical track, which was already packed with spectators.

O'Leary was cheered and applauded by the immense audience as he took a turn around the elliptical track, which was already packed with spectators.

Having selected James E. Colvin, of the Upper and Willard A. Hoagland, the "shoe-string" pedestrian from Cayuga Lake, as their representative, the two young men, Dan O'Leary and Willard A. Hoagland, stepped forth from their hut, which was not to end till close upon the beginning of another week.

Five minutes after the midnight hour Donnell and O'Leary, the two young men, stepped forth from their hut, which was not to end till close upon the beginning of another week.

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HIS GOOD NAME CLEAR
This Is the Only Thing That Wronged John Meyer Asks For.
He Will Write to His Family When He Gets Employment.
He Now Hopes That the Governor Will Give Him the Right of Citizenship.

The dramatic tale of John Meyer, which was printed in THE EVENING WORLD on Saturday, has created wide-spread attention. Much sympathy is expressed for the unfortunate victim of a conspiracy, which has perhaps ruined his life.

Meyer left a good home in Germany, in order to come to America to live in a free land. He had money when he came here, but sharpers speedily relieved him of it. Then he worked as best he could to earn a livelihood.

He came to the city and worked generally in butcher shops or pork-packing houses. While thus engaged he met the acquaintance of a countryman named Charles Hoffman.

Hoffman borrowed money from Meyer and was assisted by him in various other ways. They lost sight of one another for a period of three years.

About the end of that time Meyer was working in a saloon, a butler at 355 West Thirty-eighth street. Hoffman was working in a saloon at the same place.

Meyer had only been in his place a few days when Hoffman urged him not to remain there, because of the low wages he was receiving.

Meyer left the saloon and went to the house of Hoffman, who lived at 355 West Thirty-eighth street. Hoffman urged him to go with him to a place in Forty-fifth street, where he knew he could get him a job.

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BEGINNING THE FIGHT
Gilroy Gets a Slight Advantage in the First Encounter.
Smith's "Breach-of-Peace" Injunction Will Not Hold.
Gilroy's Appeal Argued Before Judge Barrett in the Supreme Court.

The first engagement in the legal war which has been declared between Thomas F. Gilroy and D. L. Smith for possession of the Department of Public Works, occurred this morning before Justice Sedgwick, in the Special Term of the Superior Court.

Although not decisive it resulted in the defeat of the Smith forces.

The argument was on the continuance of Smith's injunction restraining Gilroy from forcibly interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as Commissioner of Public Works.

Ex-Judge Nelson J. Waterbury and Robert E. Sewell appeared in behalf of Smith, and ex-congressman W. W. Rockwell and William H. Clark and James C. Carter for Gilroy.

It required but little argument on behalf of Gilroy, and Judge Sedgwick, who intimated that an injunction would not lie in the case, as it is not a violation of the law to restrain a man from committing a breach of the peace.

He said that in his opinion, as his court has no jurisdiction to try the title to the office, it should issue no enjoining process.

Out of courtesy to counsel, however, he took his brief and withdrew. The case was then argued by ex-Judge Noah Davis and Calvin Frost, counsel for Mr. Smith, the party left the court.

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HE WILL FAST FOR 100 DAYS.
CITIZEN TRAIN'S LECTURE ACTS AS A GREAT BRACER.
He Will tie into a Dime Museum, Not as a Freak but as the Exponent of a New Discovery—The Proceeds Will Go to the Press Club—He Will Take a May Party to the Park.

In Australia, 1853, George Francis Train delivered his maiden lecture. It was on a full stomach. But it could not have been more juicy and strong than that he gave last night after seventeen days of unbroken fast.

He was as lively as cricket this morning. He was in bed, as usual at this hour of the day, but his long, silvery locks had been trimmed, and his hair, which had been long and wavy, was now short and straight.

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UNEQUALLED AND UNAPPROACHABLE!
THE AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION FOR APRIL WAS
350,256
The World's Circulation Exceeds That of Any Two Other American Newspapers Combined. Advertisers Are Cordially Requested to INSPECT THE CIRCULATION BOOKS ANY TIME.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1899.

EXTRA
2 O'CLOCK.
IS IT ONE TRAGEDY?
That of the Blood-Stained Trunk and of Missing Dr. Cronin.
Chicago People and Police Much Stirred Up by This Latest Mystery.

The Connection Indicated by the Looks of Hair Found in the Trunk.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
Chicago, May 6.—The police and people generally are much stirred up over the mystery attaching to the trunk, with its bloody contents, the saturated cotton and locks of brown hair, found between the Graeland and German Catholic cemeteries, Lakewood, yesterday.

A trunk mystery of this sort has a peculiar interest to any time, and in this case the interest is intensified by the coincident disappearance of Dr. P. H. Cronin and the resemblance to Dr. Cronin's hair of the brown locks found in the bloody cotton.

When Dr. Cronin was called away by the dark stranger who came with a buggy Saturday night, it was ostensibly to attend a man who had been badly injured at a house at Lakewood. Two policemen claim to have seen a wagon containing two men and a trunk pass rapidly in the Lakewood direction very early yesterday morning, and one of them says the wagon came back to the city later without the trunk.

The disappearance of the doctor and the finding of the trunk and its contents are now connected in all minds as parts of one tragedy.

Dr. Cronin was a person of a friendly and genial nature, and was a leader of the British club in the Irish party, and he is known to have had many bitter enemies.

He was forty years old, and his people are in Canada.

TERrible FOREST FIRES.
Property and Perhaps Lives Being Lost in Wisconsin and Minnesota.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
DULUTH, May 6.—The forest fires which are raging for miles and miles in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin have already been productive of almost incalculable damage, and it is feared, with startling loss of life.

Whole villages are practically hemmed in by flames which the high winds have fanned into fury, while scattered houses of settlers and foresters are being burned to the ground.

Heavy losses are reported in logging districts, \$20,000 worth of skidded logs having been burned.

There is also report of \$40,000 loss at Cumberland, Wis.